

LOCAL RED CROSS BRANCH CLOSED FOR SUMMER MONTHS

The Gleichen Red Cross branch has closed its workroom for the summer months on instructions from headquarters.

The branch shipped to divisional headquarters for the month of June 160 seven articles, besides 20 pairs of socks, 21 sweaters, 10 pairs of articles, 27 pairs of mittens, 41 monies gowns, 5 quilts, 5 baby blankets, 4 socks, 1 blanket.

Six hospital gowns, 6 pyjamas, 2 pneumonia jackets (child), 2 pneumonia jackets (adults), 21 pillow cases, 12 sheets, 5 women's gowns, 4 4-year night gowns, 2 6-year night gowns, 2 12-year night gowns, 20 quilts.

Emergency supplies: 25 3 inch bandages, 19 4 inch bandages, 18 flameless bandages, 6 triangle bandages, 12 dozen small, 30 dozen large swabs, 5 dist. candles, 14 lap needles, 24 bundles wool, 60 compresses.

The branch has received a letter from the National chairman, Mrs. C. F. McEachern expressing the policy of the branch work rooms during the summer months.

It was the intention, immediately after V-E Day, to circulate all direct sewing groups be closed for the two summer months, giving the workers the holiday which they have earned.

The day after V-E Day, we were asked for 50,000 release bags for women, followed soon after by that for 10,000 complete kits of clothing for women and children.

As a result every division has had a great deal of added emergency work to do. We are most grateful for the way in which your workers have stepped up to the mark.

Local efforts across Canada, Ontario and Quebec divisions are now making the release bags for men and the surgical dressing depot, these for women.

We have not yet received any information from Ottawa as to possible requirements for the Red Cross Force. An emergency may arise which will necessitate your calling them back.

Also provision should be made by branches to issue work during the summer months. Branches should have enough wool on hand to keep their knitters busy all summer.

We believe it would be well to make an initial effort in summer knitting that of catching up with your regular quota, using airforce, navy and grey suitable for the purpose.

So long as Canada has men and women in the armed forces of any theatre of war, Red Cross workrooms must be available to serve them. We would never have been able to provide the release parcels and kits of clothing for prisoners in the East had we allowed our work rooms to close during the period when we were short of materials.

The patience and understanding of the Red Cross branches during these difficult days served the fighting men as truly as any hard work they ever did.

HOME AGAIN

"If we know our boys" said a group of many people in this country, "the first thing they'll want when they get discharged is a long holiday—about three months. They'll want to lounge around, doing nothing but eat, sleep and loaf, with no cretchy new people or brass hats to salute."

As a matter of fact, this generally holds good—but not for any three months, according to figures in possession of the Rehabilitation Service Committee. For the first couple of weeks after he gets that all important slip of paper which informs him and sundry that he is discharged is no longer a member of the active forces of his life, the repatriated veteran enjoys life to the full, while little thought for the future.

News Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Richardson of Vancouver spent a few days in town visiting her brother Hugh Wilson, she left for her home on Monday.

Mr. P. Deshaies is spending a couple of weeks in Edmonton visiting her daughter.

W. Busby spent a couple of days in Calgary last week. This is the first time he had been in Calgary for four years. He was unable to find a hotel, so he slept in his car all night.

Mrs. Robert Taylor and child of Calgary spent several days in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeay have received word that their son, Roy, is in a C. Hospital in Belgium and as soon as he is able to travel will leave for home travelling on a hospital ship.

Lac. W. D. Orritt who has been away from home for 27 months visited his wife and family in Gleichen for a few hours on Wednesday, after which he returned to Calgary to finish his leave with his relatives. He will then proceed to Nova Scotia to join his father, after which he expects to go to the Pacific war zone.

Mrs. A. Plante has returned home after spending a week in the Basilio hospital with blood poisoning in her hand.

Almost everybody in the town and district attended the big show in Calgary last week. Those who stayed were disappointed to find that the show was not as good as they expected.

Mrs. F. Walters has returned home after spending two weeks in a Calgary hospital and has improved in health.

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gram affecting public eating places made its entry last Friday. Although consumer relations of meat is not a two months away many housewives are planning now to commence meat conservation by observing needless (Tuesdays and Fridays on the menu as well while others are eating meat.

Sgt Harvey Bogstie returned home last week after being overseas for almost six years. His wife and children met him in Winnipeg and after a very short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bogstie here he hurried on to Calgary to attend the stampede.

S. Hampton spent several days in Calgary last week attending a wedding. He managed to find a little spare time to give the stampede and the racing parties the once over.

By September, 1941, six months ahead of schedule for the original 73 stations planned under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, there were 73 stations in operation.

Hugh Wilson left on Tuesday for Carlisle with his chuck wagon racing outfit which he will enter in the chuckwagon races at the stampede.

Hugh's persistence in entering chuckwagon races is sooner or later going to bring results. This year he has a very fast outfit. It is so fast that it runs away from his old riders.

Miss Alberta Richard, who is with the women's division of the Canadian army at Currie Barracks, is spending her holidays in town visiting her parents.

During the hot spell last week the most popular place in town was the new swimming pool. During the hours it was opened there was always a large number of people diving and swimming in the water.

Two flower gardens in town of outstanding beauty are owned by Mr. George Gooderham, Jr., who has been attending college in Calgary for the past year has returned home for the summer holidays.

Winnipeg, the gateway to the Canadian west, is the largest grain centre in the world.

Newspaper correspondents who have travelled to the coast on troop trains recently report that the returning soldiers, when they go back of a home town paper, make a close study of prices. They have been used to the inflationary prices in liberated Europe and are slow in making comparisons on their return to their native country.

When the boys realize prices very little from the days when they sailed away, they are free in expressing appreciation of the job the people have done on the home front in holding costs.

This point is of great importance to repatriated sailors, soldiers and airmen. It is worth 100 cents to the dollar instead of it's purchasing power diminishing to an alarming extent because of inflation.

Veterans are being discharged from the services at the rate of 30,000 a month, but the measures drawn up by the government to help them re-establish themselves are operating with all possible smoothness.

There were a few complaints, however. Some of the men grumble at regulations governing the securing of land. The complaint because gratuity checks sometimes do not come in when they are supposed to. Often they do not think they have been given the right jobs or they feel that the occasional official has given them a bad steer.

For such a big program, however, the number of real complaints is surprisingly few. The Department of Veterans' Affairs and National Employment Service offices, all across Canada are getting ready to handle an ever-increasing influx of men returning home. Day by day they are helping the veteran to overcome the problems of every street that he meets on his return.

Led 'First Div.' to Old Country Camp; Still With Them



—Inset Photo by Galt & Pollock, Ltd., Edmonton. WELCOMES RETURNING HEROES: Thirty-one years a Canadian soldier, (C.E.F., militia, C.A.S.F. and reserve), Seymour Tyler, Canadian Pacific Railway sleeping car porter, is unofficial greeter to thousands of women being rushed home on the sleepers and dining table out of ordinary service (above). A high point in his World War II experience was leading the First Division to India from Greenland, Scotland in December of 1942 as band sergeant of the Carleton and York Regiment bugle band. His most prized possession is a silver bugle, gift of Carleton and York warrant and non-commissioned officers, about which the King questioned him at Aldershot in 1940 (inset).

ing such speed V-Day in Europe could easily have been delayed. The Government's farming policy and the admirable cooperation of the Canadian farmer who faced and liked many handicaps, combined to make a glowing chapter in Canada's war record.

The statistics of export of certain farm products in the period are only coldly impressive. But translating those statistics into pictures produces a striking effect.

For instance, in 1939 it would have taken only 448 cargo ships to have carried abroad Canada's wheat exports of that year. In 1944, however, a huge convoy of 675 such ships was needed. In the convoy of 1939, only 41 ships would have been needed to carry Canadian cheese overseas; but in the convoy of 1944, 616 ships were needed for this purpose. Six and one half ships packed full of cheese is a lot of cheese.

If all the eggs laid by Canadian hens in 1939 and exported were placed end to end, they would have reached from Halifax to Vancouver and then down to San Francisco. In 1944, however, the eggs laid by Canadian hens for export if placed end to end would have reached that far, and there would have been enough left over to have a ten-strand giraffe of eggs around the earth's circumference.

If all the bacon exported in 1939 had been loaded on 10-ton trucks, these trucks would have made a bumper-to-bumper convoy only 37 miles long. The bacon exported in 1944, on the other hand, would have required a bumper-to-bumper convoy of trucks 135 miles long.

If the cattle, raised by farmers in 1939 and exported as beef walked past a reviewing stand in single file you would only have needed to stand there 20 days to see them pass. But if the cattle shipped overseas as beef in 1944 had to walk past a reviewing stand you would have stood there one year and seven months to count them.

These contrasts are striking, and graphically indicate the contribution of Canadian farmers to Canada's victory during the past five years.

MEAT RATIONING The Bureau of Statistics shows that civilian consumption of fresh meat in the Dominion in 1944 was 158.8 per person while in the United States the comparable figure was 147 pounds. The meat supply problem in the U.S. at the moment is out of kilter.

There are several reasons for the severe shortage of meat in the United States at the moment and no apparent lack of meat in Canada. While it is true that Canada has a larger percentage of its population, and it is true that the Government maintains better control of the situation than in the United States.

Canada has only one agency controlling supply, distribution and rationing, that is the Wartime Prices

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An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

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and Trade Board. In the United Food Administration controls disposes the Office of Price Administration—rationing and supply, and their ration controls rationing and the Warjatives frequently conflict.

Contribute \$1 To The Kinsmen Club of Yorkton Milk for Britain Fund

YOUR CONTRIBUTION COULD EASILY WIN A \$5,000 BUNGALOW

Newly Built, Modern in Design, and could be readily converted into cash.

Make Your Contribution TODAY

In Alberta and British Columbia to: 116 8th AVENUE EAST, CALGARY, ALBERTA.

THE CRACKER BARREL

FOOD FROM FARMS

Canada's food program during the past five years has assured civilian needs benefited the farmer, and amazed the world. It is not too much to say that without Canada's striking food program, the military pace of the United Nations could not have been as rapid as it actually was and lack-

The WEST LOOKS FORWARD!

With Earnest Faith and Vigorous Work; Sound Preparation and Courageous, Far-Seeing Plans!

Yes, the West is tackling the job—largely through the thorough and well-planned projects conducted by the Departments of Agriculture of the several Provincial Governments and University extension courses.

Calf Clubs, Swine Clubs, Bacon-let competitions; women's and girls' Home-maker Club work, Kitchen Improvement competitions, and other courses and projects, now find fulfillment in prize-winning sales of show beef, awards in numerous ways for the past season's study and work. And greatest reward of all, the wide extension of learning and knowledge to all who participated.

To planners and leaders, teachers and students and club members, EATON'S offers cordial congratulations on their work and attainments, and hopes to have the privilege in each succeeding year of continuing to help in this winning of the West to a new and greater future.

T. EATON CO.

EATON'S

Town & District

Bob Riddell who has been in Vancouver for the past couple of weeks has returned to Gleichen.

Mr. and Mrs. Steppherd and family spent Sunday in Hussar visiting relatives.

Miss Frankton of Calgary, spent a few days in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Busby. Miss Frankton was a former resident of Gleichen some years ago.

Miss Mary Downey of Calgary was a visitor to town for a few days last week. While here she was the guest of Mrs. Gordon Hall.

J. L. Kerr, manager of the Bank of Commerce left last week on his holidays. While away he will visit good many places all over Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb returned home Saturday evening after spending the past two weeks in northern Al-

berta. They expect to move to Calgary to reside in about a couple of weeks time. The couple will miss Jack at the bonspiels next winter.

The annual neighborly picnic of the families of Day's, Nelson's, McLeay's, W. Riddell, McArthur's, Samson's and Mrs. McEwen was held recently at the river. All report having thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Walter Riddell who has been ill with flu is up and around again.

Mrs. Kempf of Blackie is visiting her son's camp.

Miss Thelma Brown and Pt. C. Bannister who is a patient in the Col. Belcher hospital spent the weekend in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Day and Mrs. Wyrick were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McLeay on Monday.

Canadian Army Medical research has approved the distribution to famine-stricken people of legume and grain seeds. Allowed to sprout for

four days, then eaten in a salad, the seeds provide all the required quota of Vitamin C.

Mrs. J. A. Menard and grand daughter, Carol, left last week for Grand Prairie to visit her son Raymond and family for a short time.

The world's largest fishing grounds are off Canada's east coast. Starting July 1 of this year, Canada's exportable surplus of fish, about 35 million pounds will be allocated to the U.S.A. South (Africa, the Caribbean islands and UNRRA.

Claude Rouche and Mrs. M. Rouche returned to Gleichen during the week end from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dux James of Calgary are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. H. James of Gleichen.

Heparine, a Canadian developed drug has been of great service in World War II as a preventive. Applied to the end of the severed artery in a small metal tube, the drug keeps the blood from clotting and maintains emergency circulation till proper attention can be obtained.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday, July 22nd.

Evening prayer 7:30 p.m. The special preacher at this service will be The Right Rev. H. H. Ragg, M.A.D.D., Bishop of Calgary. Rev. D. A. Ford, B.A., Incumbent.

From April 30th, 1944, to the end of the year, Canada delivered 450,000 tons of munitions, strategic materials and food to Soviet Russia. Total value of this material was \$187,000,000.



Minimum Wages

Well informed farmers are glad to acknowledge their debt to professional agriculturists. They know that improved varieties of crop plants and methods for protecting plants and animals from diseases, insects, etc., are developed largely through the work of scientifically trained men. By and large, these men are grossly underpaid. Men with similar, sometimes inferior ability, training and experience commonly earn much more in other professions. Most of our scientific agriculturists are in government employ. Salaries of professional workers are, in general, much lower in departments of agriculture than in other government departments.

Eminent aside from fair treatment, two considerations merit the immediate attention of farmers. In recent months several of our best workers have received very attractive offers from the United States. These offers will probably increase in the near future, and many will be accepted as "exit permits" become available. Good-by to our best men.

The second consideration is this. Students must decide early in their university careers what type of career they will follow. If they discover that six to eight years of university training in agricultural science or other business—will be rewarded with a salary little better than that demanded by unskilled labour, they will turn to something else. In other words, we cannot expect to continue to get first-class talent for third-class pay.

Radiography, the science of examining the internal structure of metals and other solid objects by the use of X-rays or gamma-rays has found a wide application in foundries and other Canadian war plants.

A flight of R.A.F. flyers over the

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RIDING BOOTS,
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Made to Order

COWBOY HATS
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CASSIDY'S BOOT SHOP

North Pole in May 1945, disclosed that the magnets had shifted its position by 300 miles, thus changing all present navigation charts obsolete.

The entire Canadian garrison at Hong Kong, numbering some 2,000 men, were either killed or captured when the island fell to the Japs on December 25th 1941.

Up to the end of March 1945, Canadian warships had taken part in the sinking of 23 submarines, the probable damaging of seven others.

Radium for sale is measured in Canada by comparing the increased radioactivity of a measured quantity of air when brought in contact with the metal.

Synthetic rubber, produced at the Canadian Government owned Polysar Corporation at Sarnia, Ont., is now being sold for less than the 1941 prices of natural rubber.

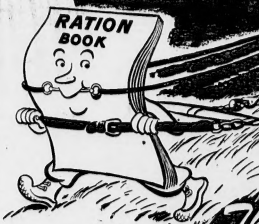
Hydroponics, the science of soil-less agriculture has been used during the war to provide fresh vegetables and fruits for Canadian servicemen in distant outposts.

When needing advertising or printed matter always first think of The Gleichen Call.

Rationing helps the FARMER

HERE'S HOW!

- Rationing assures everyone a fair share of scarce foods. Without rationing, farmers might get all the butter they need; they might not get sugar. City dwellers might get sugar but no butter.
- Rationing helps to keep prices steady.
- Rationing has assured farmers sufficient ammunition to protect their crops and livestock.
- Rationing makes it possible for farmers to get coupons to feed harvesters and other transient farm workers.



The FARMER
helps Rationing
HERE'S HOW!

- By collecting and turning in the coupons acquired against the use and sale of butter and the sale of honey and rationed maple products.
- By writing to the Local Ration Boards for application form RB-77 as SOON as they know definitely that transient labour rationing will be needed to feed extra help hired for periods of less than two weeks.

Rationing is not intended to add unnecessarily to the burden of Canadian farmers who, faced with shortages of labour, materials and machinery, have continued to respond to repeated calls for greater production.

It is a protection against waste, shortages, inflation.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

A Grain Marketing Service...

See your A. P. Agent for grain marketing and agricultural information.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1945)



WAR DOLLARS

DO THREE ESSENTIAL JOBS:

- 1. HELP CARRY ON THE WAR—**
Every possible dollar will be needed to bring the war to a successful conclusion. THEREFORE, every dollar you lend enables you to play a vital part in the great fight for freedom.
- 2. CURB WASTEFUL SPENDING—**
To retard spiralling prices and rises in the cost of living income must be diverted from unwise purchases and made available for war use. WAR SAVINGS mean money put aside to aid essential war production.
- 3. PROVIDE A NEST EGG—**
Following every major war, there is a period of economic re-adjustment. The man who has taken his share of WAR SAVINGS will find this money very useful during this transition period.

CANADIANS MUST SPEND LESS TO BUY MORE

War Savings Certificates

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Consult our agent now regarding your marketing problems and obtain your new permit.

Investigate our Agricultural Service.

Note: The Government urges you to get your seed supply now!

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